YOUNG MULAI ABDUL PROCLAIMED SUL TAN BY THE ARMY.

HIS FIVE BROTHERS MAY START REVOLTS-CON FLICTING REPORTS OF THE CAUSE OF THE

SOVEREIGN'S DEATH-SPAIN HURRY-

MOROCCO-FRANCE'S ACTION.

London, June 11 .- Advices received here report that Muley Hassan, the Sultan of Morocco, | died on June 7, and that the army proclaimed his son, Mulai Abdul, his successor. Private advices say that the Sultan was murdered. A dispatch to the Central News from Tangier confirms the report of the death of the Sultan.

Madrid, June 11 .- The latest dispatches from Morocco say that Muley Hassan died of malig-



SULTAN MULEY HASSAN.

nant fever. His successor, Mulai Abdul, is sixteen years old. He is the son of the old Sultan's favorite wife, a Circassian woman. Muley Hasfavorite wife, a Circassian woman. Muley Hassan's famous one-eyed son, the first-born of his numerous children, is already regarded as a pretender, and it is feared that he will take advantage of the first opportunity to incite the people to rise in his behalf.

The Spanish Cabinet decided in council to-day to double the garrisons at Meillia and Ceuta, Morocco. Warships have been ordered to Mazagan, Tangier and Rabat all ports of Morocco, as the Spanish Government fears that the change of sovereigns may prove the signal for numerous outbreaks.

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The newspapers here say that not only Muley Hassan's first-born son, Muley Mahomed, but also his four brothers will probably cause revolts against the new régime in Morocco. They urge the Government to prepare at once to vindetate Spain's prior right to a prependerance of influence over Morocco in the event of civil war and European intervention. It is reported that the Government has proposed in a circular note to the Powers that they take joint action to maintain the status quo in Morocco. France and several other Powers are said to have expressed willingness to share in such action.

The troops in Andalusia have been ordered to prepare themselves to embark at a moment's notice for Melilla or Ceuta.

Paris, June 11.-The Government has ordered two warships and a dispatch boat to cruise in Algerian waters near Maracco. The Impression in official circles here is that the death of Muley Hassan will be followed by disturbances among the wilder tribesmen of the country.

Tangier, June 11.-Everything is quiet here. The foreign representatives are discussing the outlook and agree that there is no likelihood of disorder. It is ascertained that the Sultan died on the way between Marakesh and Rabat. The cause of his death is not yet definitely stated.

Muley Hassan was the eldest son of Sultan Sidi-Muley-Mohammed. He was born in 1831, and on the death of his father, September 17, 1873, ascended the throne. He was the fourteenth of the dynasty of Alides, or Filell, founded by Muley-Achmet, and the thirty-fifth in lineal descent from All, uncle and son-in-law of the Frophet. He was known to his subjects as Emir-al-Wumerin, or Absolute Ruler of True Believers. During his twenty years' reign Morocco has had more or less trouble with European Powers and most of the time the Sultan has been engaged in settling complications with foreign consuls. Early in his reign be made commercial treaties with the United States and various European Powers. He refused to renew them in 1886, asserting that the privileges had been abused. All the countries protested, and the dispute was finally settled amicably. In 1878 the Sultan was re-ported throughout Europe to be dead, and much fear as to the future of the country was expressed.

Again, in 1887, his serious illness caused so grave

Newfears of an insurrection that many foreign warships gathered at Tanglers. Another dispute occurred with the United States in 1888, but this was
also arranged, and the next year the Sultan sent
ambassadors to Madrid, Paris and Berlin, and issued ediets forbidding assaults on Christians, complaints of which were continually being made.
Though nominally absolute ruler over all the country set down on the map as Morocco, his authority
over many of the tribes distant from his capital
was snadow, and the outrages of these barbarians
on foreigners kept him in trouble. Some time ago
he had trouble with Italy over an attack on
the Italian Minister by robbers. Last October the
Spanlards at work on the defences of Port Guaraich
were attacked by the Riff tribes. This caused great
excitement in Spain, and large forces were sent
to the reacue of the garrison. The Sultan promised
to punish the Riffs and indemnity Spain, but never
did so. The English and French padoustes about
Egypt have not entirely left Morocco alone, and
Spain has been casting longing cyes across the
Straits of Gibraltar. The Sultan's death is likely
to complicate these difficulties.

Muley Hassan was a handsome man of fine presence, and malnained a court of ceremonial dignity
and barbaric splendor. His crown is hereditary in
the family of the Sharifs or Filed, or Taniet. Each
Sultan has the right to choose his own succession
is that obeyed in the Octoman Empire, under which
the crown falls, at the denise of the Sovereign, to
the surviving eldest member of the reigning family.
It is supposed that Muley's son, Muley Abdul Aziz,
will succeed him. The most distinguished member
of the dynasty was Sultan Muley-Sidi-Mohammed,
during whose reign, from 181 to 182, the country
rose to a high degree of internal prosperity. At
his death, in 1789, a struggle for the throne gave
rise to five years' war and anarchy, ending in the
accession of Muley-Soliman, great-grandfather of
the late Sultan. This latter's three predecessors
were: Muley-Soliman (182-182), M fears of an insurrection that many foreign warships gathered at Tanglers. Another dispute oc-

MEUNIER TO BE EXTRADITED TO FRANCE. THE ANARCHIST'S APPEAL REJECTED IN ENG-

LAND-EXPLOSIVES SEIZED IN ALGIERS. London, June 11 .- The High Court of Justice has rejected the appeal of the French Anarchist, Charles Meunier, against the order for his extradition.

A dispatch from Algiers says that about seventyfive pounds of explosives were selzed by the police in a house in the Moorish quarters of that city on Friday night. The explosives were of French and Italian manufacture. It is believed that it was the intention of the Anarchists to use them to blow up the theatre and barracks.

NOTABLE RECEPTION ON THE CHICAGO. NEARLY 400 PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN VISIT THE BIG CRUISER AT GRAVESEND.

London, June 11 .- A reception given on board the United States cruiser Chicago at Gravesend to-day was largely attended and altogether a brilliant affair, in spite of the rainy weather which prevailed most of the day. The spar deck of the ship was covered with a canon and decorated with flags of all nations, those of the United States and Great Britain spanning the vessel amidships. A luncheon was served to the guests on the gun deck. The officers of the ship were in undress uniform, and the music was furnished by the ship's band. A THE VARIETY SHOWS THAT WERE HIGH UP committee of citizens of Gravesend received the WERE THE MOST POPULAR. guests on the pier and conveyed them to the cruiser on the steamer Collo, which had been chartered for the occasion. The guests were received on board the ship by Lieutenant Porter, who acted as master of ceremonies. Rear-Admiral Erben and Captain Mahan received Mr. Bayard and his party at 4:15 o'clock, when a salute of nineteen guns was

at 4:15 o'clock, when a salute of nineteen guns was fired.

Nearly 40) guests were present, among them being Prince Louis of Battenberg, Lord Brassey, Lord Charles Beresford, the Earl of Carlisle, the Earl of Denbigh, Lord De Saumarez, Lord George Hamilton, Lord Napler of Magdala, the Earl of Ducle, Viscount Falmouth, General Sir H. Redvers Ruiler, James Bryce, Donald Curle, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Dean of Rochester, Admirals Derriman, Dent, Fanshawe, Fairfax, Hamilton, Dowell, McClintock, Bridge, Colcomb, Horney and Dale; the Countess of Carnarvon, Mrs. Dundale, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Charles MacLava, Hiram Maxim, Lev-Vice-President Levi P. Morton, Thomas Nast, Henry Irving, the attachés of the French, German, Spanish, Turkish, Argentine, Italian, Japanese and ether embassies and legations: the Earl of North-

brook, Lord Playfair, Viscount Sidmouth, the Duke of Saxe-Weimar and Sir Julian Pauncefote.

LEVYING DUTIES WITHOUT WARRANT. NEWFOUNDLAND'S REVENUE SUPPLY BILLS HAVE EXPIRED-A UNIQUE SITUATION.

St. John's N. F., June 11.-The two Revenue Supply bills on which the Colony depends to collect import, excise and other duties, and whereby funds carrying on the various departments of the public service are provided, expired to-day. This public service are provided, expired to-day. This leaves the Government with no valid right to levy taxes and expend public moneys. This condition of affairs is unprecedented in British history. The Government, however, will still levy duties on imports by virtue of its holding the reins of office and controlling the civil power. The support of the British warships on the coast in enforcing the Government's stand has been guaranteed.

Most of the business men have expressed their willingness to pay the duties, but some of the Whitewayite sympathizers declare that they will do it only under protest, and will then take the matter into court and claim damages.

A DERBY TROPHY FOR MR. BAYARD. London, June 11.-Lord Rosebery has presented to Mr. Bayard, the United States Ambassador, one of the plates worn by Ladas in the Derby last Wednes-day.

THE ATALANTA AT THE AZORES. Harta, Fayal, June 11.-The steam yacht Atalanta, from New-York, has stopped here for coal. She is on her way to Southampton with Howard Gould and a party.

## SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

A THOUSAND MEN WAITING FOR WORK. EFFORTS OF THE NEW-YORK EMPLOYMENT SOCIETY-THREE PERSIANS REGISTERED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. vited to correspond with the New-York Employment Society, at No. 25 Clinton Place, recently inorporated, which procures positions without expense to employers or employes. A large number skilled and unskilled laborers, whose references have been thoroughly investigated, are waiting for positions. The society organized as the Mutual Employment Society of New-York has been incor-

names not known to exist when the solvely accordinated.

Among the 1,000 men already registered are three Persians, approved by the Rev. Dr. Labarree, of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board, who has known their families in Persia for thirty years. They are willing to go to the country and to work for their board, clothing and whatever their labor is worth besides. They are not able to speak English with much fluency, but they are very anxious to earn their living. Their reason for leaving Persia was to be free from Mahometan law, but they begin to think they might as well die in that country as in this.

JOHN B. DEVINS.

President New-York Employment Society.

No. 25 Clinton Place, New-York, June 3, 1894.

ITS TREASURY NEEDS REPLENISHING. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Will you kindly notify your readers that the Charity Organization Society has received the full amount necessary to purchase the artificial leg for the young man on whose behalf it appealed to the public last week, and therefore they will kindly withhold further contributions for that purpose. I may add, however, that the general treasury of the society needs reinforcement, and its treasurer will be grateful for contributions to enable the society to keep up its full measure of work during the coming summer. The needs of the poor are quite as severe in many respects in summer as in winter, and there is still much distress among worthy and industrious people from lack of em-

calls for assistance upon the society at pres ntinue all summer; and the work cannot be done without increased support from the

Charitable public.

Checks to the order of the society may be sent to Constant A. Andrews, esq., treasurer, United Charilles Building, Twenty-second-st, and Fourth-ave.

CHARLES D. KELLOGO,
New-York, June 11, 1894. General Secretary.

THE SMALLPOX PATIENT AT CROTON. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The statement in your issue of June 10 in regard to the smallpox patient at Croton-on-Hudson, that he was "removed to the extreme end of son, that he was "removed to the extreme end of Croton Point," is incorrect. He was removed to what is called the "Neck," on the property of the Croton Brick Company, fully a mile from the end of the Point. This is an important distinction to the families living there and to visitors. Very respectfully.

Croton-on-Hudson, June 11, 1894.

A BARROOM NEXT TO A LIBRARY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I noticed yesterday that the ground floor of the very next building to the Jackson Square Library, in Thirteenth-st. (founded by George W. Vanderbilt), is occupied by a flaring liquor-store-Louis Wesz, proprietor. In each window is displayed in large white letters "Pool for Drinks," for the edi-fication of the hundreds of young people who fre-quent this beneficent free institution! Can you in form a parent why a license was given with suc-flagrant impropriety? Was it to aid Tammany' uniform aim to counteract all moral influences? I there no way to suppriess this disgraceful proximity

## "O, SAY, IT WAS GREAT!"

THE JOHN J. O'BRIEN ASSOCIATION, LATE OF "DE ATE." HAD A DINNER AT THE BRUNS-WICK LAST EVENING.

"Oh, say, but it was great?" said Larry McFec, as he folded his dress suit neatly and put it in a box ready to go back to the costumer's in the morning. "It was out o' sight."

"Yer didn't git no ice cream nor nothing on them clothes, did ye?" demanded Mrs. McFee, who roused story of the "banquet."

"Divil a bk," said Larry. "It was a most orderly and gintlemanly affair. When de John J. O'Briens does a banquer dey does it right, and de Hotel Brunswick ain't none too good fur 'em, you

"Who wuz dere?" asked Mrs. McFee. "Well, dere was mestif," said Larry, who had got rid of his "swell" clothes and was completely at his ease, for the first time in six hours. "Derewas mestif and Johnny Brodsky-he sat at de head of de table-and Barney Biglin and Gineral O'Beirne, an' Jake Hess and Police Commissioner French, an' Smiling Bob McCord and Tim Sullivan, and Pilice Captain Donchue, an' Billy O'Brien, an' Alderman Smith, an' Sam Engel, an' Martie Engel, an' Teeldle Seelig, an' Pete Corcoran, an' Gallagher, an' Calli-

Seelig, an' Pete Carcoran, an' Galliagher, an' Calligan, an' Judge Koch, an' a lot besides. It was de
swellest ting I ever went to.

"De table was in de shape of a horseshoe, Dat
meant good luck to John J. O'Brien, who died four
years ago-rest to his scol! De hanquet celebrated
his birt'day, ree? Dere wuz about sixty byes from
de oid Ate dere. Dey had tings dey called 'menus,'
wid de kinds of feed, de toasts and de record of de
association printed on 'em, wid a picture of O'Brien
de elder. I didn't git one. Dey had eighty, but
some fellers took two or bree, and so dere wuzn't
enough to go round. I'll break de head"Whadji have ter eat?" asked Mrs. McFee.
"Oh, er tot o' French tings," said Larry, "You
never made anything like 'em. Dey wuz good,
dough. An' we had champagne, an' lots of other
tings ter drink. Der banquet wuz er corker fur
style.
"But de speakin! Oh, say, yer ought ter heard

dough. A we had changed wuz er oorker far style.

"But de speakin! Oh, say, yer ought ter heard dat, Johnny Brodsky spoke first, an' yer ought ter aheard de applause wen' e said dat John J. O'Brien wuz de friend of President Arthur and a glory ter de Ate. Den young O'Brien-John J.'s son, yer know-yer ought ter aheard him ta'k about de Macedoncan Phalanx, and Caesar's favorite legion, and Napoleon's Old Guard, and, greatest of all, de O'Brien Hassociation, always true and tried. He wuz elereuent, he wuz.

"Den Tommy Bradley talked about de young men in politics, how dey was steadfast to principle and was takin' up de fight where dere elders left it and all dat rot. But he wuz good, dough. Yer should er heard de shout dat went up when he talked about 'Senator Sullivan crowned wild honors, strewn wid laurels.' But de best wuz wen he said: 'Your leader an' my friend, Barney Rourke'; dat brought down de house. Gineral O'Beirne made a speech, too. Oh, it wuz great-de bes' teed I ever had."

## ON ROOFS AND UNDER ROOFS.

The people who had a taste for variety performances last night showed a disposition to enjoy them on the tops of houses, rather than inside houses, The roof gardens were all crowded, while the exhibitions given indoors, though quite up to their usual standard, were by no means so well attended.

There was a huge crowd on the roof of the Madi-son Square Garden. All the seats were sold and all son Square Garach. At the seats were sod and an the new boxes were filled. A good many people stood up, and got as much breeze as those who sat down, perhaps more. An excellent variety programme was given, including the Russell Brothers, in the characters of the Irish chambermaids; Miss Lottle Gilson, Miss Bonnie Thornton, the Tortajada Troupe, Al. H. Wilson, the Deltorelli Brothers, Fielding, Seeley and West, the Dare Brothers, R. M. Carroll, Cushman and Holcomb, and the Empire

Pastor's Theatre, as she always does. This is the last week of her engagement. Ross and Fenton were seen in their burlesques on popular plays, with imitations of Mme. Bernhardt, Miss Davenport and How HE INVITES HIS OWN DEATH-WHAT MEDIimitations of Mme. Bernhardt, Miss Davenport and Mme. Duse; Harold and Percy, the college tramps, were impersonated by Ward and Vokes; the negro team McIntyre and Heath, gave their picture of the before-the-war darkey; O'Brien and Havel presented their clever and amusing sketch, "The Newsboy's Couriship," which received much applause; Matthews and Harris, Travelle, necromancer, juggler and shadwarandist, assisted by Mile. cer, juggler and shadowgraphist, assisted by Mile. Travelle; Miss Annie Hart, and J. Hampton and his

boxing cats, completed the bill.

One of the best vaudeville programmes of the present season may now be seen at Koster & Btal's. It includes Occar Hammerstein's living pictures; Smith and Rudd, eccentrics, from the Co-liseum, Munich; Adrienne Larlve, the French singer, in new songs; the clever sisters Ethardo, in their act called "Bric-a-Brac"; "the King of the Wire." act called "Bric-a-Brac"; "the King of the Wire," Caicedo, whose engagement has been extended for the entire summer Mile. Naomi, equilibrist, Mile. Lalo, electric bleyelist: Sarina, contortionist, and Troja, a serio-comic singer. The new roof garden has become popular, and the music programme, furnished by the Kossuth Hungquin Orchestra, is all that can be desired.

At Proctor's Theatre lest night the Wilbur Opera Company sang. "Boccaccio." It was, as usual, interspersed with vandeville numbers. In the second intermission Lew Dockstader amused the audience. Lesides Mr. Dockstader, the Whalleys appeared, and Prince and Princess Tanakas, who interduced funcy too spinning and oriental juaging. Lifferd and Elmore were seen in a bright sketch; "Professor" walknes entertained with his storeoptics wises; the Dancys were an attractive feature, and Goody Mark tool some trish stories.

ure, and Boody Mack fold some trish stories, Others on the bill were Solney Worth, southerte, and Cecil Lane, a 'cycling, skating and juggling. During the last nine months W. H. Day has worked on the ceiling of the auditorium and the bayes of Proctor's Theatre. It will be some time before the work will be mished.

One of the pleasantest places in town, where the visitors can stay indoors, or out, as they plaase, is the Terrace Garden. Miss benefits, is the Terrace Garden. Miss benefits on the "serpentine dame," will remain for only one

is the ferrace datase, will remain for only one week more. A number of new attractions are week more. A number of new attractions are offered this week Among them are the four Schrode brothers, John W. Ransene, the "Two Clippers," Ramza and Arno, and Jerome, the "frog man." Miss Annie Hart and Miss Helena Mora will also remain for one more week.

Though the reof garden of the American Theatre is the smallest of all, it is one of the prettiest. It has a good stage, too, and an excellent performance on it. This week's programme contains the names of Papania, the three Dollina sistors, John A. Coleman, Miss Marie Stuart, Fleurette, Nizarra and Thora, John W. Ransene, the Byron sisters, Mardo, Byron and Coleman and Wood and Shepard.

Shepard.
At the Eden Musee last evening the musical programme which was given last week and met with much favor was repeated. Many now selections were offered, and in the course of the evening overtures were played from "Faust." Il Trova tore, "Carmen" and "The Bohemian Girl."

## RIGHT TO STRIKE ARGUED.

APPEAL FROM JUDGE JENKINS'S DE-CISION IN THE NORTHERN PA-CIFIC CASE.

LABOR LEADERS AND THE REPORT TO CON-GRESS SEVERULY SCORED BY COUNSEL

LANT'S PLEA.

Chicago, June 11.—In the United States Court of Chicago, June 11.—In the United States Chicago, June 11.—In the United States Court of Chicago, June 11.—In the United States Chicago, June 11.—In the Uni Chicago, June II.—In the United States Coard of Appeals here this morning the aspeal of Grand Chief Arthur, of the Bratherhood of Locomotive Em-gineers, and the leaders of the other railway labor, organizations against the order of Judge Jenkins in the Northern Pacific case, denying to the organi-

he said, about 80,000 men in the labor erganizations represented here. What they wanted to know was when they might quit work peaceably and in order. was what they wanted to know. Congress had enacted that these unions had a right to existence. How were they to enforce that existence? By passing resolutions or holding town meetings? Were their hands tied, or were they freemen?

"Too I understand you to say that Congress specifically recognizes trades unions?" asked Justice Harian.

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"Certainly, Your Honor," promptly replied Judge

American political demanory, that report was in uself sufficient evidence that it was the most ouvardity.

Ex-Senator Spooner followed in behalf of the receivers. He said that the attempt to review Judge Jenkins's demand, so far as it had been conducted, was the most unconstitutional, revolutionary and indecent invasion by one coordinate aranch of Government of the functions of another since the foundation of the country. No man lived who was less likely to invade the principle of personal liberty than the honorable high-minded judge whose action was now called into question. It has been arranded that there was no limitation on the part of empoyes to quit, its denied in Had such men the right to leave work without notice, and fail to set danger lights? Had trainmen the right to stop trains upon main tracks or bridges, trains filled with men, women and chidren, who might meet death from oncoming trains? Had they the right to run trains filled with people, or even cattle, upon switches, in localities remote from civilization, and leave them there to suffer cold and hunger and thirst, and perhaps to meet death? He did not hink the Court would so hold. A railroad employe's service was a public assvice, and upon it depended the safety of peope and asfety of property. Mr. Spooner concluded his address with an ecoquent appeal for the upholding of Judge Jen-Mina's decree.

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Mr. Quarles, of Milwaukee, followed in a closing speech for the labor organizations. He had not spoken long, however, before the court adjourned until to-morrow morning.

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